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BONNE TERRE ITEMS

Roy Moore, Justice of the Peace at Valle Mines, was in Bonne Terre on business Friday.

Mrs. T. U. Young and son, Price, returned to their home at Jonesboro, Ark., Friday morning after a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

T. J. Layne and Harry Miller came to Bonne Terre via railroad Friday morning and returned home in an automobile in the afternoon.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Thomas Matthews, of Dealoge, transacted business in Justice Minssinger's court here Friday.

Deputy Sheriff, Charles Adams, of Farmington, motored over to town

Deputy Sheriff, Charles Adams, of Farmington, motored over to town Friday morning bringing several prisoners to the trials here. Attorney R. C. Tucker of Farm-ington, was in town on legal business Friday, also working in interests of Democratic nomination for Prosecut-ing Attorney.

ing Atterney.
Harry Whiten has been working on
the farm of his father's near Valle
Mines the past week.
Mrs. Herman Fink went to St. Louis

Friday morning to visit with the fam-ity of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, for a few days and to do some shop-

ping.
Lawrence Shields of Farmington visited homefolks here the later part of last week. He is nursing an in-

of last week. He is nursing an injured hand.

Misses Eunice Ringer and Audrey Fite have been visiting in Flat River the past week and also attending the Burke-Hobbs revival.

J. D. and W. G. Poston drove out to French Village Saturday to interview and chat with the voters.

Rolla Kehrman who has been attending the State University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., returned to the name of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kehrman, here Saturday morning for a visit.

Lon and Lee Hammock of Silver Springs, spent Saturday in Bonne Terre. Why did you buy that box of candy Lon?

Terre. Why did you buy that box of candy Lon?

Everett Pratte spent Satirday among the voters in the Lead Belt.

Gerald Belknap of Herquianeum, made a short visit with homefolks here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydle Rhyncer of Webb City, visited the family of her sister, Mrs. John White, in Bonne Terre, the past week.

Terre, the past week.

Mrs. Casteel visited the family of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Feefer, at

Elvins this week. Miss Theresa Pass returned to her home in Festus Saturday afternoon after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Lillie Dixon, and other relatives

Rev. Ramsey of Flat River, passed through town Saturday afternoon en-route to Silver Springs where he filled his regular appointments on Sat-urday evening and Sunday morning returning home that evening.

Virgil Wilfong is making a visit ith his uncle near Farmington.

Misses Mabel Maddern and Lucile Messinger returned home Friday afternoon from a week-end visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. O. Wells, and family at Farmington this week.

Miss Lida Fake returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Fake, here Saturday morning. She had heen attending the Milwaukee with the Milwaukee with realized on the sales. Outle an had been attending the Milwaukee sum realized on the sales. Quite an Downer College at Milwaukee, Wis., enjoyable evening was spent along in

the past year.

Miss Mattie Hall who recently graduated from the Nurse Training School at St. Louis Hospital, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hall, and other relatives besides friends, here this week.

William Calvert visited with the family of his uncle, Mr. Horton, at Bismarck, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Degonia of Desloge was in Bonne Terre the later part of last week visiting the family of her son, T. P. Degonia.

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Poston and daughter, Hazel, visited the former's brother, Marion Thurman, and wife at Desloge the first of this week.

Every available vehicle was used to take crowds to the Burke-Hobbs revival at Flat River Sunday even-ing and all were disappointed be-cause the service was stopped mid-way because of threatning rain.

Local Union Ballot Box Opened
At a regular meeting of the Bonne
Terre Miners' Union Branch No. 231,
of the Western Federation of Miners
on last Friday night a count of the
ballots cast on Friday, June 5th, was
taken. A total of 121 votes were
cast each one a straight vote. There
were no local officers to elect but
Preston Sheumake was elected as
a delegate to the National Convention of W. F. of M. and A. F. of M.,
at Denver, Colo., to be convened July
20th. Each ballot cast was for the
old National officers these being the
only ones to be voted on. Local Union Ballot Box Opened only ones to be voted on.

Duran-Mayberry

Mr. Raigh Duran and Miss Emma Mayberry both of our beautiful city were united in marriage at Farming-ton on Saturday, June 13th. They re-mained oper in Farmington until Monday afternoon when they return-ed home. Both are young noonle uned home. Both are young people and popular among their acquaintances with whom the Times joins in express-ing hearty wishes for the best in life to them.

Our community has been invaded during the past twelve months by petty theives who prey upon small things yet cause much trouble by their prowling and tricky deeds. Several chicken coops and outboildings have been reported as entered in the past week.

Attend Picnic At Jaskson

The Bonne Terre colored band attended the great picnic and celebra-tion given at Jackson, Mo., on Satur-day, June 13th. They left on Fri-day morning and returned Sunday afternoon taking so much time be-cause of poor connections on the rail-roads. All report of an exceptionally good time and of a large attendance. and celebra good time and of a large attendance. In the crowd that attended were: J. H. Fulton, Edgar Long, F. A. Washington, S. L. Townsend, Julian Herrington and C. A. Herrington of Bonne Terre; Lon Baker of Riverside; and Moses Casey of St. Louis.

Ice Cream Festivals
The Missionary Society of the
Congregational Church gave an ice
cream social on the church lawn Fri-

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BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Barrett of Bismacrk, was an interesting visitor last Thursday and is planning to be one of our students

ucation generally, to kindly forward, within the next few weeks, the names of all young people who are in line for Business College attendance this next year. He will try to reciperate all such kindness, so let the names

all such kindness, so let the names come in.

Nick Cozean, who spent last week at Hammibal, Mo., is back at his student duties. Mr. Cozean is specializing at present in the bookkeeping department, and is progressing nicely.

Diplomas ordered this week are for, Miss Lena Thurman, shorthand department; William B. Moothart, bookseeping department; Isseph Huber, bookkeeping department; R. Amos Beard, bookkeeping department, and Commercial Teachers' Certificate for both shorthand and business departments; Ellett Turley, bookkeeping and Gus L. Haiter, bookkeeping and Gus L. Haiter, bookkeeping.

Misses Ollie Cunningham and Ruby Shoults have been promoted to President Moothart's cilice so as to get the actual stenographic experience so essential to first class work.

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL

A leading question for St. Fran-cois county now is "What Boy Will Represent Us at the Boys' State Fair School in Sedalia this Year?" rair School in Seguita this year.
Our local county superintendent of
schools, will conduct a county-wide examination to decide the winner, who
will be entertained free in Sodalia
as the guest of the State Board of
Agriculture acting as directors of
the Fair

The young people of the East Bonne Terre Sunday School gave another ice cream social at the home of Emmett Eaton on Friday evening serving ice cream and cake. Several from town attended it and report of a good time. The proceeds from the sales will be used to swell the fund of that Sunday School for general use.

Farmer's Barn Destroyed by Pire Farmer's Barn Destroyed by Fire About 250 bushels of corn, a nice largey and other implements besides he building itself, were destroyed Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in the barn on Oscar Murphy's farm east of Bonne Terre. Every noisible effort was put forth to stop the fire but without avail. Word was phoned to town of it and an automobile load of man went to the scene but arrived too late to do good. This secured at about three o'clock in the secured at about three o'clock in the afternoon and no cause is given. Mr. Murphy regrets much the loss of the corn which would have meant much to him this winter.

Centenary Class Gives Lawn Party Sunday school class number eight of the Centenary M. E. Church, spent a very pleasant evening at the home of their teacher, Miss Louise, on Sat-urday evening. The young men of the class had invited friends and together all passed a few very enjoy-able hours on the beautiful lawn that had been previously decorated. Games and contests were engaged in and light refreshments were served during the evening. Then farewell greetings were bidden.

In Justice Messinger's Court Four cases came up in Justice Mea-nger's court here on last Thursday and Friday.

Thursday at eleven o'clock the case of Sam Doss vs Fred Landholt in suit for reward due the former was heard and judgment given Doss to the amount of \$25.

The same day Thomas Miller plead guilty to a charge of maliciously beat-ing his wife and drew a fine in addition to costs.

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Friday at eleven o'clock the case of State vs Ether Ames charged with disturbing the peace of a peaceful neighbor was heard and several hours passed in hearing the testimony of the witnesses. Ames was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs. Previous to this Misses Nannie Davis and Vienna Hansley had plead guilty to a similar Hensley had plead guilty to a similar charge and drawn a fine of \$5 each

and costs.

Immediately after this case had been disposed of, that of State vs William Davis charged with beating his daughter was brought up. After a short hearing it was suggested by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney that she be committed to the State Industrial School and consent was given by her father.

en by her father.

Much interest was shown by crowds that gathered to hear each case.

Bonne Terre Wallops French Village The Bonne Terre base ball team journeyed out to French Village Sun-day morning and there in the after-noon trimmed the French Village team

noon trimmed the French Village team
to the tune of 12 to 9.

The game was close for a while
but it was evident throughout the
entire game that our boys were the
surperior in every part of the game.
Some extra good playing was exhibited by the boys for the first game
of the season.

of the season.

The boys report that they were treated royally and what's more enjoyed that good old time dinner that was set before them.

WHY NOT LEARN HOW TO PLAY

Something for the Workaday American to Note

is planning to be one of our students in September.

Miss Golda Green departed for St. Louis last week, expecting to accept an office position.

Miss Frankie Hamilton has given up her school for the summer but expects to be with us again for the fall term, September 1st.

Students who passed their shorthand and typewriting tests last week are, Miss Lena Thurman, third test; Ralph Hugnes, first test.

Miss Thurman will not accept an office position for a few weeks while Mr. Hugnes has gone to his home near Knob Lick, for the summer but expects to return in the fall.

Lasear Buchannan went to St. Louis last Tuesday and our agency reports having him placed in a good stenographic position without any difficulty whatsoever. This merely emphasizes that high grade graduates are in demand, while it is well known that the merely so-called graduates will have a hard time to secure good office employment.

Prof. Moothart is werking on his lican to Note

(Courtesy of Pictorial Review)

As a nation, we Americans do not know how to take pleasure—to amuse ourselves. We take our pleasure—to amuse ourse

phasizes that high grade graduates are in demand, while it is well known that the merely so-called graduates with your open watch in your will have a hard time to secure good office employment.

Prof. Moothart is working on his new College Journal, and also compiling a new mailing list, so now requests all students and friends of education generally, to kindly forward, within the next few weeks the names the many few worth."

ting my money's worth."

We can't take the pleasure nearest our hand. We reach out for the pleasures which some other fellow can afford better than we. We try to find pleasure in the things we can't new feet.

pay for.

Now, there's Bill Graham. You may not recognize him by his name, but he lives in your town. Bill loves the water, so does Bill's wife. When Bill was courting her, he used to hire a row boat or a canoe, and she would steer their craft into shaddowy corress of the lake where the widest ners of the lake, where the sunlight would dart through a lace work of leaves and fling wonderful lights in hair. Bill proposed to her in one those shaddowy nooks. And he sn't got over the sentiment for a

out to this day,
would they go rowing in a
boat now? Not much! He
recall that one of his business
owned a motor-boat of high
, and she would remember that

es as her neighbor.

And those late afternoons when Bill might close his desk, and with Mrs. Bill in a simple wash dress, row Democratical Democratics of the control of th back to the shaddowy pool with its mystery of wood and water life, and its recovering of the sweet-hearting drys. There he would find rare color-ing, green and gray and gold, which no actist can paint; nurmurings and hummings of birds and insects which no composer has ever reproduced; oder and air which woo the sleep that

orry has banished. Rut, no, that wouldn't do. It's too small, too inconspicious, too inexpensive a pleasure for the average American to enjoy. He would not be outclassing his fellowmen—except in continuent. And what pray, is that, in this day and age?

HAVE YOU MET HIM?

"I met in town, today," said the good man to his wife, "the friendliest man I've over met in my wandering life. He smiled and grasped my hand and called me by my name, and I returned his hearty greeting just to show him I was game. I supposed he was mistaken and that he soon would see that it was some one also be want. see that it was some one else he want-ed and not just me. But he quickly set those fears at rest when he asked for brother Tom and before I could answer, he said he knew your uncle Tim. He knew your maiden name quiet well and used to know your father, and named your brothers every one without a bit of bother. It was thus he kept me guessing and wondering who he might be and all the time he was talking right straight out to me.. He talked about the weather to me. He talked about the weather and the prospects for a crop, and asked about the hogs I sold at a price up near the top. Finally I got to thinking maybe this was uncle Ned, who for years we hadn't heard of and supposed he might be dead. But when I thought it over I knew that could not be, for such a friendly feeling Ned never had for me. So I gave the quest up and forgot my consternation and started in to enjoy the sprightly conversation. I had a lively time with this, my new found friend but soon I noticed his talk took a most peculiar trend. He slapped me on the back and asked if I would smoke, handed me a cigar and told a funny joke. And then the truth dawned on me, or I'll eat my Sunday coat—he was a running for office and was out to get my vote!—Ex. was out to get my vote!-Ex.

Always Uneasy.

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boat now? Not much! He boat now? Not much! He boat now? Not much! He creal that one of his business awned a motor-boat of high to mad she would remember that my her servant taking a boat with the grocer's clerk last Sunderth of the grocer's clerk on the ticket supported by the voter. Here is the list as filed with the Coun-

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cialist-L. Progressive-J. H. Steinmesch.

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